He worked in Rome three years and left there for Atlanta with about \$50. Major Cox, who had the railroad for a year or two, and with Mr. Herndon the house that is now a household name throughout the sou h was formed. I have seen the first balance sheet ever struck by this firming 1859—and it is a curiosity. The two partners now own palatial residences, model stock farms, and cannot be worth low them there for the first partners.

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door of the hotel. He was his own policeman that night, however. Mr. Philip Dodd was a millwright, and the young brothers being very poor and unmarried, rented a room, hired a cook, and opened a boarding house for young men, famous in those days as "Elephant's Rest." Many youngsters who are now leading merchauts boarded with the Dodd boys. Mr. Green Dodd worked his first year for \$50 a year, clerking for Jack Wallace. After a few years of struggle like this, the two brothers amassed \$975 and on this petty capital the great house of the Dodds was founded. Mr. Dennis Hammond, speaking of the Dodds, said. "Why when they came to this town they were so poor that Lasarus was a note-shaver conspared to them." The first entry ever made on the books of the firm was the purchase of an axe. The house

too poor to board in town, so they selected a shady grove near Poplar springs, and every evening after business would walk out there, and after cooking a little bacon and breed around a camp the stars. They camped out for about the mean that stars. They camped out for about the mean of the board. Their house is now one of the largest in the state, Major Crane is ch-irman of the board of trade, and as merchants, their opinion is authority. Mr. George W. Ogletree, of bunn, Ogletree & Co., came to Atlanta, as a carpenter and worked at the bench for \$16 a month for a long time. At length he went into business and is now a prosperous merchant. He told me that his entire wealth when he came to Atlanta, was one wife and five children. He now has all that any man needs in the way of worldly goods. Colonel W. J. Garrett, toe genial veteran of Alabama street, was a plough-boy and coming the strength of the strength. The result was that he came of the strength of the strength.

### The Charges of Fraud in the Southern

Districts.
Washington, August 14.—The Evening Star has the following interview with General Walker, superintendent of the eensus regarding the charge that the southern states had not been correctly taken; that great exaggerations had been made in the returns from those states:

Star-Do you think the large increase in

Star—Do you think the large increase in population in the south, as shown by the returns, is bona fide?

General W.—I don't know what that population is. The tables of population which have been published are not from returns to this office. I don't know where they are from or how they are made up. We have no returns as yet that would show the result of the census. We deal in facts, not conjectures and guesses. Tables can be made by anybody, and fraud for political effect can be charged by anybody, but the census office does not and cannot pay any attention to either the one or the other. We have to get facts, not to make up tables from fragmentary data or jump at conclusions before we know anything at all definite or statistical.

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Siar—If you discover fraud, then you will take steps to rectify it?

General W.—Most certainly. If we find that a dishonest count has been made in any district or section, we will have another census taken by honest men. The enumerators who took part in fraud will be prosecuted. You know that under such circumstances they are liable to imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years. If, when the returns come in and are made up, there is the slightest suspicion of fraud we will investigate promptly and act according to the result of the investigation. Our remedy is full for the correction of any abuses, and wholly within our own hands.

Star—Do you know how the tables showing the alleged population of the southern states were made up?

General W.—I do not. I repeat that they did not come from this office. They could not, because we have not returns upon which to base tables of population. If the people who are making these estimates know the population of these states, it is more than the census office knows. I see Arkansas is put down as gaining 50 per cent in population. That estimate may be based on a showing that one-eighth of the counties have increased likewise. Star—Have you any reason to be disastis-feed with any of the census officer?

THE CASE STATED

FROM THE MINORITY'S STANDPOINT Side of the Proceedings of the Late Conven-tion-The Selection of Ex-Senator Norwood to Lead the Porces.

the convention were to nominate a governor, state nouse officers, and presidential electors. All a million a year, and the brothers are worth nundreds of thousands between, them and are esteems of at landar's commercial ted to correr-stones of Atlanta's commercial ted to correct that of correct the convention there were four candidates other than Governor Colquit, viz: House it to the city filled his coat pocket with apples, and was so intent in gazing at the sights that he stood unconscious white a mule nearly chewed his pocket off. What a mule did then the smartest man in Atlanta couldn't do now. Tanner workled his way right along by honest hard work and dates remained at home except that of nominating a governor. Before the convention there were four candidates other than Governor Colquit, viz: House E. Lester, Thomas Hardeman Jr., General L. J. Gartrell and Judge Hiram Warner. It was apparent upon the assembling of the big to convention that there was a majority for Alfred H. Colquitt. How that majority was attained is well known to you. While all the other candidates other were four candidates other was a formed by the correct than Governor Colquit, viz: House E. Lester, Thomas Hardeman Jr., General L. J. Gartrell and Judge Hiram Warner. It was apparent upon the assembling of the big to convention that there was a majority for Alfred H. Colquitt. How that majority was attained is well known to you. While all the other candidates other was a majority with the work of the convention that there were four candidates other was a majority with the convention that there were four candidates other was a majority with the convention that there were four candidates other was a majority with the convention that the was a majority with the convention that the was a majority was attained as a majority was attained as a majority was attained as a maj people on the ground that he was persecuted for religion's sake, and the hearing being exparte, his administration, was not discussed in that can-

> on the floor of the convention that are, and on the floor of the convention, but would support him at the polls.
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> On the assembling of the convention, General P. M. B. Young, a delegate from Bartow, in advance of the report of the committee on rules, announced on the floor of the convention, as the frend of Governor Colquitt, that the majority desired the adoption of the two thirds rule for nomination, and that he was authorized to say it was Governor Colquitt's wish that it should be adopted, and that Governor Colquitt's wish that it should be adopted, and that Governor Colquitt's wish that it should be adopted, and that Governor Colquitt would not accept a nomination unless it was made by a two-thirds vote. The committee then reported the following rules, among others, and the convention, without debate, adopted it as the law of the convention:
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> "1. No vote shall be counted for any person whose name has not been previously placed in nomination as a candidate for the office voted for, any office, utiless the delegate nomination shall state in his place that he has the authority of the gentleman proposed so to do."
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> To the first ballot for governor Thursday, Governor Church all the state in his place that he has the authority of the gentleman proposed so to do." gentleman proposed so to do."
> On the first ballot for governor Thursday, Governor Colluit received 28 votes. During Thursday, Governor Colluit received 28 votes. During Thursday, Finday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday thirty-two ballots were had, and from the first to the philips were had, and from the first to the philips were tabled. Governor Coloubit,"

Again on aturday a proposition was made b

he committe.]

JOSTAS L. WALKEN, Chatha

M. F. LYONS, Bir.b.

H. H. CARLTON, Clarke.

M. ALEXANDER, CObb.

B. HARRELL, Webster.

F. G. WILKINS, MUSOGGE.

J. W. STATEN, Echols.

F. M. IMBOLEN, Lumpkin.

H. T. HOLLIS, Marion.

GEO. M. MCDOWELL, Fike.

WALTER R. BROWN, Fullon.

How, Thomas M. Norwoop, Atlanta—Dear Sir: a the representative of the large and patriotic inority of the late democratic convention which sembled in this city on the 4th instant, and in-ordicace, as we believe, to the wishes of a ajority of the people of Georgia, it becomes our teasant duty to inform you that you have been lected as their candidate for the office of gov-mor at the approaching electin, and to request

ATLANTA, GA., SENDAY MOENING, AUGUST 15, 1880 question of another convention of a choice be-tween the two candidates to the people.

No man in the state regrets more than I, the po-sition in which the people of this state are placed by the refusal of the majority in the late conven-tion to nominate a man about whom there would have been no division or discord. But the lamentable fact is lefore us, and the democratic party

must either meet in convention and heal the breach by nominating a man who would silence the discord in its ranks, or the people must accept a candidate, by whose acts in his official capacity tion, the division in the party has been caused.

patriotism of any teorgian. The issues involved in this code are one of the control of the control of the code of

ment of the citizens or the corporations of this state.

I shall endeavor in all official action to foster the kindred relations between the white and colored races.

I shall advise such legislation as will imparially protect the just results of capital and labor. In the matter of transportation, I shall seek to establish the equitable means which imposes no unjust burd me on the shipper and secures to the carrier a fair and reasonable return on the capital invested in his road or other means of transportation.

I shall endeavor in every way to prevent the repetition of the cruelles growing out of the con-

State Executive Committee. UPPORTING HON. THOMAS M. NORWOOD I GOVERNOR.

GOVERNOR.

From the State at Large—J. L. Warren, of Chat-tam; H. H. Carlton, of Clarke, Joseph Ganahi, of technond: David E. Buder, of Morkan. First district—J. G. Holton, of Appling; R. N. teed, of Chatham; W. Robert Gignilliatt, of Mc-ntosh. Fourth district—John King.of Muscogee; Bloun Ferrell, of Troup; George L. Peavy, of Mer Houston.
Sixth district—Richard F. Lyon, of Bibb; Frank Chambers, of Wilkinson; James P. Sims, of Newton.
Seventh district—Robert C. Irwin, of Cobb; W. R. Rankin of Gordon; W. T. Mapp, of Floyd.
Eighth district—M. P. Foster, of Rie mond; Thomas E. Watson, of McDufne; John A. Stepheus, of Talla'erro.
Ninth district—W. D. O'Farrell, of Clarke; Henry II. Perry, of Hall; W. S. McHenry, of Morgan.

CAMPAIGN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Stamping for Norwood. as been put forward to stump the third congres

onal district for T. M. Norwood. Great enthus

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Suwance, August 14.—Governor Colquitt ad SUWANE, August 13.—Governor coquitt ad-dressed about two thousand five hundred people yesterday at Lawrenceville camp-ground, the oc-casion being a Sunday-school celebration by the Gwinnett county association—he having been under promise to do so for two months. His

peech was purely a religious address, not refer-ing, during its delivery, either to his candidacy or governor or to politics. Many of our bes ority over any opposing candidate in this coun-

Special dispatch to The Constitution. ATHENS, August 14.-Hon. Emory Speer ad dressed the citizens of Clarke county this after-noon at 5 o'clock. Bis speech was cloquent and enthusiastically received. Four hundred people

The Engagements of the Troops with DENVER, Col., August 14.—A special from anta Fe says, General Byrne of Fort Worth, Texas, who was wounded by the Indians in recent attack on a mail coach between f his wounds. The Indians are on he Mexican side of the river but are the Mexican side of the river but are demoralized and have lost considerable in men, their supply camp, 20 head of cattle, and a good many horses, by the Ninth cavairy in Sierra Diablo. They have made no other stand since the fight in Rattlesnake canon. The bulk of General Grierson's command is now at Sulphur Springs following a large trail and part of the command under Captain Noland has already arrived at Quitman in pursuit. General Grierson has been very successful in encountering and heading Victoria off and driving him back into Mexico. It is believed the United States troops will cross the river and take up and follow Victoria's trail.

In a Grand Cavalende to Chicago. RICHMOND, August 14.—St. Andrew's mmandery of Knights Templar left last hight for Chicago, to participate in the grand onclave in that city. Richmond commandery, with a detach-

ment of Petersburg commandery, with a detachment of Petersburg commandery, will leave to-day for the same destination.

WASHINGTON, August 14.—The Washington and Columbia commanderies of Knights Templar of this city paraded in full uni Templar of this city paraded in full uniform yesterday afternoon for the purpose of meeting and receiving Sir J. G. Bain, right eminent grand master of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of the state of Virginia. Mr. Bain was seremaded last night and made a short speech.

SAVANNAH, August 14—Palestine commandery, No. 7, of Knights Templar of Savannah, left here last night for Chicago. ago. Nonfolk, August 14.—Grice commandery

of this city and Portsmouth commandery of Portsmouth Kuights Templar, left this afternoon via Baltimore for Chicago to be present at the grand conclave.

NEW ORLEANS, August 14—Sixty Knights, from the commanderies of this city, with a number of invited guests, left this afternoon for Chicago to attend the grand encampment.

CHICAGO, August 14—All preparations for the grand triennial conclave of the Knights Templar next week are completed, and a great influx of strangers has begun Three local commanderies, Apollo, St. Ber ard and Chicago, went into camp to-day, 170. 116 and 90 strong respectively. Baltimore commandery arrived to-day, and is the only outside commandery on the groupds so far.

WILLIAM AT HOME,

AND RUMINATING OVER THE NEWS

He is Thrown Into a Peculiar Train of Thought By the Action of the Recent Conventi-and Concludes to Retire from Politics and Devote Himself to Farming.

"Dident quite make it, did we?" That's what I say, but one of these crazy independents said to me yesterday, "You dident quite make it, did you?" I believe he was rejoicing because the convention busted up. He has abused conventions so long that he glories in their downfall. He's got more projudice than judgment. He claims to be a democrat, but talks like he was just over the fence outside of the party. He don't reflect upon consequences. "Sly, friend," said I, "I hope you are satisfied. We are all together now on the independent line. We've come to you, and as you have been in the business a good while we will have to look to you for advice. We go for Colquitt or some other independent." General Wofford has got sense and patriotism, he has. He told me he was sorry the convention dident nominate—that it was a public calamity and full of danger to the democracy. He said he should have supported the nominee in any event. So I know he won't run and Dr. Felton won't run, Mr. Stephens won't run, Dr. Miller won't run—neither will Hardeman nor Lester nor any other first-class man. There ain't a second nor third-class man that will run—I mean no democrat of character and establand intensity. If a whole it is a state of the family demonstration.

"We he captured soon after the discovery of the murder of Colonel York. He says:

"The prisoners were accordingly arraigned and asked what they had to say in their defense. The old woman was sullen and usly. He don't the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they been left to themselves, they and the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they been left to themselves, they and the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they been left to themselves, they and the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they been left to themselves, they and they be only in the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they be en left to themselves, they and they be only in the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they be en left to themselves, they and they be only in the two men showed signs of faltering. Had they be en left to themselves, they and they be only in the two men showed signs of faltering. The old woman was sullen and usly. Journal asked what they had to say in their defense. The old woman was sullen and usly.

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olame him for being attached to it, but colquitt was no dark horse, and wasent tieng up wheat, either. But its all right I reckon, for everybody did the very best they could, that is to say condering the general crookedness of old Adam's children and the oblikwity of human vision. Dr. Miller told me that the rouble was not that folks dident all see alike, but that the majority of people dident eat at II. Then he took me round to Mr. Van Stovero's office to see a photograph of General Bartow, and says he, "now, William, you knew the general well, and tiam, you knew the general well, and I want you to tell me the color of his eyes and the shade of his hair." You see the doctor is having life-size portrait of the general painted and he is going to present it to the library, and he wanted everything done up according to nature, and so I told him his eyes they were dark, but he was not sure whether they were black or hazel. So we met Colonel Towers and asked him, and he said they

dark hazel rings, looking at me with loving, anxious tenderness, by night and by day, when I am a thousand miles from home And I know the color of her voice, too, and her raven hair. And she knows me—my strength and my weakness, my frailiy and my fidelity. She kaows all the birth days in the family and out of the family to the second and third generation of cousins and kinfolks and all about easter and the dog days and when the signs are in the head and the feet and the name of the last comet. She never forgets anything, last comet. She never forgets anything, she don't, and saves us all a power of trouble

n looking up things in dictionaries and almanacs.

But I'm done with politics now for a sea son—that is except Hancock. I've got fod fer to pull and crab grass hay to cut and hat sort of work makes a man too tired to e fooling around and turning the grind tone to sharpen other people's axes. I'v stone to snarpen other people's axes. Ive curned and turned unti I'm tired and never zot anything for it, which Ben Franklin says is a bad business. Mrs. Arp, my wife, says that nary one of 'em wouldent turn for me even to grind a hatchet, and I believe me even to grind a hatchet, and I believe her. I'm going to turn my land and get ready to sow some Bill Dallas wheat and Burt oats. I'm going to cultivate Jack Henderson and the agricultural department for I learn more when I go there than anywhere else. I believe that branch of any other, and the farmers ought to stand by it and sustain it. Some of these ambitious demagogues will kill it if they can at the next session, just like they killed the geological bureau, and then go home and glory in having retrenched and reformed. Mercy on us! what fools our people do send to make laws for em. Why, there are twenty teams passing my bouse every day loaded with manganese worth ten dollars a ton—500 tons a month sold under one little contract—and it was the state geologist who 500 tons a month sold under one little con-react—and it was the state geologist who found it and made known its value. We used to have a game law in this county, but I understand its abolished A feller who dident have anything else to A feller who dident have anything else to do was shooting partridges on my premises, the other day, and I persuaded him to get out and let my birds alone, and so be got out in the public highway by the branchand set there and whistled "bob white" and called em to the fence and shot em down in the road. What's to be done about the like of that? I say, John Branson, if you get elected to the legislature what are you going to do for the like of that? Cobe says all these little aggregations that cant be hoped

Emigration to the West.

Baltinose, August 14.—At the convention of Notre Dame, at Gaovanstown, a few miles from this city, this morning, five young ladies took the black veil, attended by the interesting ceremones of the Catholic church, and witnessed by an immense congregation. The cars leading to the convent, from an early hour until the ceremonies took place, were crowded with relatives and friends. Father Neithart, of New Orleans, delivered an address, after which the solemn mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated with the usual ceremonies, after which the novices were invested with the black veil. Taking the Veil.

engine and two cars were turned completely around. The trucks under the cars were badly damaged, but the box portion of the cars withstood the thick and no person in them was burt. About the same time, on the Northern Central railroad, near Millerburg, five freight cars were wrecked. No person was injured.

THE RENDER MURDERERS.

A Graphic Description of Their Arres DES MOINES, IA, August 14.—A letter to the State Register from a responsible citizen, S. A. James, of Sigourney, gives information or active to the state of the formation on authority of an eye witness, who is also a responsible man, that the no torious Bender family, four in number, were captured soon after the discovery of the murder of Colonel York. He says:

mean no democrat of character and established integrity. If anybody runs it will be some political adventurer who has got nothing to lose and wants to rollick around and stir up a breeze and get notorious. Father Willingham is in trouble. He's got to take Colquitt and Renfroe for they will be the only independents in the field. But after all I believe we will prize out of this without turning the wagon over. The boys have blowed off their steam and gone home and are now ruminating. The scriptures tell us about the prodigal son and say "when he came to himself" as though he had been led off by some other feller. Well, now these boys will all come back to themselves and heir better judgment and will rally around the old democratic banner and project it from the assaults of republicanism, and I couldent help but admire em when I thought what splendid soldiers they wond for want anybody to be mad with mal. It wasent a bad trait for them to stand up soing and so faithfully to their chieftains, and I couldent help but admire em when I thought what splendid soldiers they wond werything, not even Joe Brown; for he was mistaken in his judgment about the two-thirds rule. It dident work. It worked splendidly for him while he was away iff tieing up wheat at Canton, and I don't olame him for being attached to it, but colquit was no dark horse, and wasent tiengrup wheat, either. But its all right in reckon, for everybody did he were best they could, that is to say considering the general crookedness of old.

## POINTS IN POLITICS.

COLUMBUS, O., August 14.—At a meeting of the democratic executive state committee yesterday W. L. Obrien, J. G. Thompson and Clark Irwin were added to the com

CINCINNATI, August 14.—The democrats vention completed the state ticket, by nominating Wm. M. Brown, comptroller, F. R. Lobbeck for treasurer, and Walsh for commissioner of lands.

yesterday, nominated Colonel Thos. C speakers in the various cities and towns of the state. Among the prominent orators were Senators McDonald, of Indiana, and Jones, of Florida, at Evarsville; Hoo. Charles W. Anderson, of Ohio, at Richmond; Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, at Brazil; Governor Hendricks. of Indiana, and Governor Brockinger, of Missouri, at Fort Wayne; Hon. D. S. Good-ing at Logansport. In this city a meeting was held to-night at the wigwam and was addressed by Hon. Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louls, and Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin.

Outrage by the Superintendent of a Foundling Asylum. DEKALE COUNTY, August 14.—A camp meeting of unusual interest has just closed a specific part of the New York foundling asylum, was arrested in this city a few days since, charged with having committed a felonious assaul on Julia Felix, aged 9 years, and formerly an inmate of the founding asylum. It appears from the statement of the little girl that about two years ago she was sent from the asylum in charge of O'Sullivan to Abbotstown, Pennsylvania, where she had been provided with a home in the family of a Mr. Felix, a farmer residing near Abbotstown. Her eyes becoming affected, Felix requested the girl to be taken back to the sale of the statement of the little girl that about two years ago she was sent from the saylum in charge of O'Sullivan to Abbotstown, Pennsylvania, where she had been provided with a home in the family of a Mr. Felix, a farmer residing near Abbotstown. Her eyes becoming affected, Felix requested the girl to be taken back to the sale of the s

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The Fun at the Springs

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.
VA., August 13—Postmaster General D. M.
Key, accompanied by Mr. W. B. Thompson,
of Washington, arrived here to night.
General G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana,
also arrived. Among other distinguished
visitors here are General B. T. Johnson, of
Baltimore; Governor Mathews, of West
Virginia; Judge T. C. Mauning, of Louisiana; General Gary, of South Carolina, and
a number of others. The springs are
unusually crowded, as are also the entire
circle of summer resorts in the mountains.
The event of the season here was a grand
lesp year dress ball given by the ladies last
night and a sham battle this morning by a
portion of the First Virginia reigment in
camp near here. The press from every section is numerously represented.

The Roumanian Question.

London, August 14.—A Vienna dispatch

The Roumanian question.

London, August 14.—A Vienna dispatch
to the Manchester Guardian says: According to reports from Bucharest 45,000 Russians are concentrating near Bender to be
ready in the event of any action in Bulgaria.

ALL AROUND US.

The Condition of the Crops, the Crimes of the Wicked, the Enjoyments of the Fleaure-Seeking, the Enterprises of the Busy, the Whims of the Eccentric.

HARMONY GROVE August 13.—John B Arthur, the murderer of Susan Hill, had his trial this week at Jefferson. The pris-oner was defended by able counsel appoint ed by the court, and had a fair and oner was defended by the court, and had a last ed by the court, and had a last either impartial trial. The jury was but a shart time in making a verdict of guilty. GRIFFIN, August 14 -Captain A. A.

Conyers, August 14—At an election held at the court-house to-day to elect delegates to go to Social Circle on the 28th inst. to nominate a senator for the 34th senator rial district, resulted in the election of John H. Taylor and Dr. J. W. Glenn. They go instructed for Dr. J. A. Stewart, of this place. The vote was larger than usual at primary elections, and the delegates elected by a large majority. —Mr. Jack Adair, of Atlanta, is on a visit to his kinsman, Colonel Charles T. Zachery, at Castle Mound.

Forsyth, August 14.—Miss Alice Morse, daughter of Dr. L. S. Morse, and one of Forsyth's fairest belles, was married last Wednesday to Mr. Ed Woed, of Macon.—Our town council is ensidering a proposition from the trustees of Monroe femile college to appropriate \$10,000 to flight and fairly and the second tion from the trustees of Monroe female col-lege to appropriate \$10,000 to finish and tur-nish it.—We have just heard that Senator Norwood is the minority candidate for gove-ernor. A citizen says he may be elected, for he has never yet known a man born and reared in Culloden to be beaten.

FORT VALLEY, August 13 — The grand barbecue given by the citizens of Fort Valley came off to-day. The crowd in attendance is variously estimated at from four to six thousand. There were five thousand pounds of meat and enough bread to feed eight thousand people. No politics were allowed in the speeches, and everything has passed off pleasantly. To night the brass band give a minstrel show and cone rt. The success of this enterprise shows that our people are determined to build up Fort Valley and make it the pride of the surrounding country.

ELBERTON, August 13—Governor Colquitt will carry Elbert county by an over whelming majority, no matter who his opponent may be.—William S. Gaines was arrested to-day on two charges for abusing his with the difficulty. Both parties belong to good familes.—Parts of Elbert county will make a full crop of both cotton and corn. Other parts will not make more than two-thirds of a crop of cotton and half a crop of corn.—The merchants of Elberton are making arrangements for a very large fall trade. Elberton, August 13 -Governor Colquitt

two months.

EASTMAN, August 13.—The returns from Laurens consity show that H. M. Burch was mominated for representative Colonel C. S. Gayton received the national bighest number of votes.—Major C. R. Armitous, grand recorder Knights Templar, and strong through his own head to the property of the same of

colquirt delegation have since said that he was clearly entitled to the nomination, having as he did, such a large majority.

Norchoss, August 14—The census report for this district shows up well for growing cotton, averaging last year a bale of cotton to every acre and a haif. The oldest person is reported 107 years; eleven pairs of twins in this militia district.—We have an accommodation train running to this place, and it is now announced to be a permanent institution.—Norcors has 500 inhabitants, good schools, churches, a full hotel, a resort for southern people in summer and northern people in winter. At this time there are a lew very desirable hours and lots for sale, and very cheap. Any persons wishing to purchase in one of the most desirable localities on the Air-Line road would do well to come and see atonce You can leave Atlanta at 5 p. m., and return at 7:30 a. m. next morning.

Logansville, August 14—Messrs. Brand

road would do well to come and see atonce You can leave Atlanta at 5 p. m., and return at 7:30 a. m. next morning.

Logarsville, August 14—Messrs. Brand & Hammond, a well-known firm to the mercantile world, have sold out. It is need to world with the work of the mercantile world, have sold out. It is need to Albert H. Would will be to have shall have lost a good, honest man and a good cutizen. —Messrs. W. H. Boswell & J. P. Rockmore are putting up a new steams gin. This makes the third steam gin nour little village. —Crops were never finer in this county and drummers are thicker to black strap mollasses. —Protracted meetings are making rapid progress in this community and chickens and shoats are faring bad, but we cannot say how long they will continue. —We are going to have a Sunday-school celebration on the sec nd day of September and would like to have our place graced with the presence of the nominees for governor.

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LUTHERSVILLE, August 13.—The young

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IN THE STATE AND OUT OF IT.

A STARTLING STORY

LONDON, August 14.-The ceived by the Daily News

The fruit crop area abundant. There is a prosper Pensacola, Fla. PENSACCLA, Fla.,

a column. The style and character tude. of Kernan's communications have be-Okolona have thought fit to hold a pub- Norwood is really and seriously a candi- the present campaign. lic meeting, in which they denounce the former editor of the States as a notorious By what means has his candidacy been When the people of Atlanta read what Hon. Thomas M. Norwood said about them and the citizens of Okolona should have the first choice of the minority of whose ances long ago.

jection to his official record than there cepted was offered to various distinsalary grab while a United States senator. rear, and when the bill was vetoed nized leader of the independents, to rere the legislature, and even as a pri-citizen has bad to explain his concratic harmony. We will not do Mr. tion with the repudiated bonds. He vill have to explain many things before ople of this state

THE Boston Herald ventures to suggest this statement in both northern and outhern journals a score of times before but the truth seems to be that the rebel ablican stalwarts. It was perfectly aral that the colored people in the n the democrats

re-enslayed. The nethoughtful of the southern people unterstood this credulity and sympathizes with it; but it does seem strange that the statement of the ablicans that the rebellion is still wing at the south should have any effect upon voters at the north who claim be reasonably intelligent.

e call attention to the card of Capn James W. English, published else re, in which he formally announces self a candidate for mayor.

card is short-but then Captain words. It is direct, manly and forward, as is everything that Atlanta and the needs

city. His policy as out- was in favor of Judge Hiram Warner his card, is the essence of wis nd is the only policy on which ta can be led to a prosperous and

en false to a promise. The soul of him the chief executive of the state. By n the mayoratty. Active devoted and gacious, he would make his admini tion notable in the city's history. serves well of our people, and his elec-on would be of much more benefit to

Ve have presened in another column day's Constitution a hasty allust the self hade men of Atlanta to at more leisurely editoria or some comment on the rener, instruct them to oppose Governor Colonitt to the extremity of breaking up

the democratic party? We put the quesno city in Georgia that can to defeat Colquitt even if, in bringing

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA GA. SUND

ON THE ADDRESS.

A company of the transmission of the transmissi

enough to knew that he was "nominated"

Mr. Norwood with either conservatism or

In the convention that recently asse

bled there were four fragments of a mi

nority. One of these was in favor of

Colonel Rufus E. Lester for governor;

another was in favor of Colonel Thomas

Hardeman; another was in favor of Gen-

Only a few of the delegates composing

this fragmentary minority were instruct-

ernor Colquitt, while nearly a two-thirds

majority of the convention, obeying the

wishes of the people who sent them to

some means or other, and, as we believe.

najority of their constituents, the minor-

when the people elected delegates to the convention. The question now before the voters of Georgia is whether the democratic party of the state shall be disorganized and destroyed. Every other issue in the campaign is subordinate to this.

The seems to be admitted on all sides its feuton county will go solidly for Mr. where the democracy of Georgia. We are so accustomed to the genial but some what excentric humor of Mr. Norwood that we must be pardoned if we accept the he discussed the propriety of ing the representatives of the people of Atlanta will pass away with the season. We have too high an appreciation of the classic playfulness which is one of the characteristics of Mr. Norwood when he asks them to aid in breaking up the democracy of the State.

Kernar, the former editor of the Okolono States, is selling his drived to the convention. The question now deformed to the genial but some as M. Norwood, sates, is growing more humorous every day. It now asks us to "prove" some of the lies that have been told by the republicans in regard to the Alabama election. Does our contemporary mean to intimate that a republican ile can be provent. Examor B. H. Hill. has declined to take part in the gubernatorial campaign so far. H= has the matter under consideration, and when he does speak he will speak to the point, as he always does on all subjects.

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can organs at the north at the rate place himself in so preposterous an atti-Garfield. Next to the inauguration of But suppose, for the sake of putting Hancock, this is one of the most substancome so infamous that the citizens of the discussion upon wheels, that Mr. tial v ctories the democrats will score during

diar, coward and drunkard. This is well brought about? What are the claims that when he was defeated as senator, and due enough, but it is a little late. Kernan is a political incendiary of the worst stripe, wood, as we understand it, is not even tonished that he wants them to vote for him now.

prejudices he has become the champion. cratic party has any elasticity about it. A It is freely stated, and the statement has minority of the minority seem to be of the 

is to Governor Colquitt. He voted guished citizens of the state, who is more than mere opposition to Governor and received the benefits in full of the one and all declined the proffered Colquitt in this race for governor. Ten honor. Indeed, so pressed were the minority for a candidate that die, but they never surrender.

they even solicited Dr. Felton, the recoglieve them of their burdens by accepting | Has it ever occurred to Dr. Tanner that the a nomination at their hands—a fact which scientific Gunn is not too amiable to go off shows how dear to their hearts is demo- A STATEMENT is going the rounds to the Norwood the injustice, however, to as-Well, then, if a prince can't stand off the saloon-keepers, what is the use of keeping sume that he was an afterthought. It up the pretense of royalty?

may be that while he held the proposition under advisement, the restless and THE Elmira Free Press, without intima measy minority made bold to cast about ting where the matinee tickets are to com for a second choice. With the uneasiness from, wants Mamie Anderson to divest her that preceded or the juggling that led to the "nomination" of Mr. Norstage untrammeled. This is one of the dif-fice letter of the modern newspaper. There is wood we have nothing to do at this moment, albeit these matters suggest a very

IN GENERAL.

interesting line of discussion. It is and that he "accepted" the nomination.

The question arises, therefore, why

been estimated to be worth \$1 509,000.

—A thrifty Harrisburger gather denough brickbats in six years to build a house. -The principal use of the camp-mee even a feeble effort to disorganize the de-

mecracy of Georgia? When and wherein sale of rheumatic remedies. has the party ever made him the victim of a wrong? What is his grievance?
Why should he sacrifice himself in a cause which has nothing to recommend it save the preposterous prejudice of a few men whose political distemper can said to look the picture of good health. —The amount of fractional paper currency still outstanding is \$15,582,000. Most of this is probably worn out or lost and witherefore never be offered for redemption be cured only by the destruction of the terests of the people of Georgia? It is mpossible to reconcile the position of

-When a girl receives a billet-doux from

waist basket?

But the farmer and the bull-dog came,
And the boy, oh! where is he?
Goask the doctor man who patched
His sore an at-o-me!

—Miss Bella Spencer Wiel, a ten-yearsold pupil from the Georgetown convent, is
astonishing the Atlantic City people with
her wonderful piano playing.

—O e of the India muslin gowns worn at a Newport reception last week, was em-broidered in thirty different colors, and four n onths were required to work it. eral Lucius J. Gartrell; and still another -The sale of revolvers is very brisk in Auburn. Every woman is arming to resist some heinous object that chases the unprotected darlings after nightfall.

tected darlings after nightfall.

All pale and wan my little love
Doth in her chamber lie.

While night looks coldly from above
With weird, Cyclopean eye.

—The New York Journal of Commerce
estimates that there are \$31,000,000 of
United States '81 6's held abroad, of which
\$16 000,000 are likely to come to this country before any gold will be imported.

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majority of their constituents, the minority became solidified in opposition to the majority and persisted in their monstrous attempt to control the nomination and to ignore the clearly expressed will of the people by carrying their opposition to the extreme of dissolving the convention without completing the business for which they had been chosen. Did the people who elected delegates in favor of Lester, Hardeman, Gartrell and Warner, instruct them to oppose Governor

-At the Irish watering places it is found

tion fairly. Was any delegate instructed to defeat Colquitt even if, in bringing about that result, the party should be disorganized and demoralized? Did the voters of any county in any part of the state contemplate delegating to a small minority of the convention power to confer authority on a committee of nine to meet in a room in a hotel and there an tagonize the democratic party by nominating as a candidate for governor a gentleman whose name had never been heard of before the people or before the convention in connection with that position?

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I and Joe. 'Twas in the bright spring weather Years ago.
That we two waiked together—
I and Joe—
Up through the field of heather,
Taiking low.

The sun its gold was hiding In the west;
Two swans, breast deep, went gliding
Towards their nest;
Love in our hearts was biding
A swee guest. The night, then, I remember, Donned her crown;

Pale moonbeams, soft and tender, Shimmered down; Wreathing Joe's curls in splei Curls so brown.

Some tales—all tales have morals,
We'll allow—
About same binding laurels
On a brow
Joe told, with love and quarrels
Mixed somehow.

Well, 'tis the same old story I must tell; Damp was the field and gory, Where Joe fell; Love could not master glory; Well, ah, well! But, in this light coil holden,

Curls of hair,
Brown, with a tinge of golden,
Hues most rare—
Keep fresh the mem'ries olden,
Fresh and fair. loe with this heather bound them-

Stained, you see—
On his turn breast they found them,
Marked for me:
Soft fragrance lingers round them
Tenderly. And now I sometimes wonder-

And now I sometimes wonder—
Sighing lew—
If, in his home up yonder,
Darliug Joe
Thinks how we used to wander
Years ago.

—Je: The Georgia Democracy.

Blackshear News. Macon Herald.

We could consistently oppose Governor Col-uit before the convention; but when it comes joining the fudependent and fighting the or-anized party in order to deteat a.m., we beg to excused. We cannot go that far.

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New York Times.

Even if the democratic party of Georgia were split in two, any one of its divisions w uld outnumber by 15 000 any republican vote which has recently been recorded in that state still, an alliance with the anti Colquitt minority micht, for the sake of a change, be worth trying; a straight republican nominee would be beaten in Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Manchester (N. H.) Union.

The Georgia democratic state convention, having adopted the two-thirds rule find it impossible, after a protracted season of balloting, to nominate a candidate for governor. Governor loquitt has nearly the required two-thirds, and is friends have stood by him throughout. He will undoubtedly be re-elected at the polls rithout the usual formal nomination. North Georgia Times.

North Georgia Threes.

Colquitt has been nominated—yea, overwhelmingly nominated—by the people—people who are more honest and more powerful than any convention—and the people will elect him independently and triumphantly if the convention does not ratify their action. The will of the people shall and will prevail. Rome Courier.

The conduct of the opponents of Colquitt towards and after the close of the convention was ruch as to alleuse from them whatever of sympathy they may have had in this portion of the state among those who do not wish to see the party split into factions, and as a consequence Colquitt has gained because of their manifest wish to find someody, anybody, who would oppose Colquitt before the people. Americus Recorder.

Americus Recorder.

How now shall our people best avert impending harm and reach the haven of safety? We can say truly and candidly that in the present exigency we see no hope except through the adv.cacy of Governor Colquitt. He is assuredly the choice of a very large msjority of the people, and with him alone can we expect to win the race, in the absence of a nomines. The selection of the minority candidate will be the signal for another walker or Akeman, or some other representative of radicalism will soon be in the fi-id. In this hour of dark uncertainty let democrats be calm, only committing .hemselves to a prudent husbandry of every resource, which may be wanted indeed before the end comes. Macon Telegraph.

Macon Telegraph.

When the average Georgia democrat reads that a committee of the minority of the late Georgia convention have tendered their nomination for governor to Dr. W. H. Felton, the so-called independent representative in congress from the seventh district, he will put on his thinking cap. Felton is the boiting congressman—holding his position in defiance of the organization, authority and influence of the democratic party in his district. The fight on his part is adroit, incessant, and, so far, successful, within his jurisdiction The invitatio (whatever might have been intended by the committee), was practically to extend his destructive op-rations to all the districts and counties of the state, and make a final end of the party, wherever it exists in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same everywhere eise in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same everywhere eise in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same everywhere eise in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same everywhere eise in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same everywhere eise in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same everywhere eise in Georgit. You have certainly put it under foot in the seventh district. Do the same every where eise in Georgit. The would have practically inaugursted throughout the state the anti-democratic war which Felton carries on in his district, and for which he finds justification in the fect that the party refuses to nominate him for congress. The ame ideas and tottics introduced into the state will be fatal to the democratic organization in Georgia, and leave every memen

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Now that you are safe at home, Mr. Halst don't you think it was rather a queer lot As to Illinois. Chicago Times.

The republicans are beginning to realize that Illinois is a debatable state, and that they will have to fight for it. There's going to be a lively campaign in Illinois this year. A Satisfying Letter. Washington Post.

The republican appetite for Hancock let us been fully satisfied. Those who bit at the er to Sherman found it as satisfying as a thin

Thy Will be Done. I did not ask thee, Lord, to give
This racking pain, these aching eyes,
This feeble fitsh in torture's grasp,
This absence from the sunny skies;
I prayed for health, for bounding blood,
For joy beneath the glancing sun;
And thou has a swered with this woe;
Thy will be done.

I did not pray, O Lord, for this; That friends should leave me lone and drear,
That triends should leave me lone and drear,
That poverty should hedge me in,
That I should work in care and fear:
I prayed for home and wealth and bliss,
I hat what I tolied for inight be won;
Thou hast denied the blessing still;
Thy will be done.

I did not seek, O Lord, for night And all alone be turned to clay; I I rayed for light, that faces dear Might greet me as the days went on And they have vanished like a clot Thy will be done.

Thy will be done: Thy will be done; I trust Thee, Father, Mother, God! I trust Thee though my flesh grow faint Though I am buried 'neath the sod; Still trust Thee, for heath's cold arms Thy presence is a beaming sun, All that is lost in Thee aye shines; Thy will be done.

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his labor of revising the work of the census
enumerators here, yesterday afternoon, and
left, last night for Louisville, where he will
perform a similar work. He makes the
population of St. Louis 333 577.

What is H H P? Many are curious to learn what thes.

109 aug8-d1y The Astley Belt. LONDON. August 13—The Sportsman to-day says Rowell, the pedestrian, walked in from Cambridge to see about the challenge by W. B. Curtis, of New York: to contest for the Astley belt. The match seems a-sured. If Rowell is victorious he will probably visit Australia before retiring on his laurels. A Happy Restoration.

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Mexico and the Vatican. Rome, August 13.—The Mexican govern-ment has replied to the proposal of the vatican for the re-establishment of diplomatic relations, and conciliatory instruc-tions have been sent by the vatican to the Mexican bishop. Wicked For Clergymen

Rev. \_\_\_\_, Washington, D. C., writes: 'ieve it to be all wrong and even wicked for believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians re and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."—New York Baptist Weekly. DR. GEO. W. MARVIN continues to tr

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E-Willie Epperson, J L M Estes.

F-Miss Adoie Ford, A Finch, Miss Nannie Fields, Eddie Ferrow, Salhe Fitzgerald, James Foy, W m Fort, Miss Louis Fain.

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M Frews Kease, Win King.

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horses and chariots of fire with which the dying day departs, or to look at the mountain swinging out its sword arm from under the mantle of darkness until it can strike with its scimiter of the lightning. I love better to study God in the shape of a fly's wing, in the formation of a fish's scale, in the snowy whiteness of a pond-fily. I love to track his footsteps in the mountain mass, and to hear His voice in the hum of the rye fields, and discover the rustle of His robe of light in the south wind. Oh! this wonder of divine power that can build a habitation for God in an apple blossom land tune a bee's voice until it is fit for the eternal orchestra, and can say to a frefly. "Let there be light," and from holding an ocean in the hollow of His hand, goes forth to find heights and depths and length and breadth of omnipotency in a dewdrop, and dismounts from a chariot of midnight hurricane to cross over on the suspension bridge of a spider's web. You may take your telescope and sway it across the heavens in or der to behold the glory of God; but I shell take the leaf holding the spider and the spider's web, and I shall bring the microsope to my eye, and while I gaze and look, and study, and am confounded, I will kneel down in the grass and cry: "Great and marvelous are thy works. Lord God Almighty."

Second: Again, my text teaches me that

a chaffinch. What God does, He does well What you do, do well, beit a great work or a small work. If ten talents, employ all the ten. If five talents, employ all the five. If one talent, employ the one. If only the thousandth part of a talent, employ that "Be thou faithful until death, and I will give thee the crown of life." I tell you if you are not faithful to God in a small sphere, you would be indolent and insignificant in a large sphere.

Third: Again, my text teaches me that repulsiveness and loathsomeness will sometimes climb up into very elevated places. You would have tried to kill the spider that Solomon saw. You would have said, "This

mined to weave a web, let it do so down in the cellar of this palace, or in some dark dungeon." Ah! the spider of the text could not be discouraged. It clambered on and climbed up, higher, and higher, and higher, until after a while it reached the king's vision, and he said, "The spider taketh hold with her hands and in kings' palaces." And so it often is now that things that are loathsome and

The church of Christ, for instance, is a palace. The king of heaven on earth lives in it. According to the Bible, her beams are of cedar, and her rafters of fir, and her windows of sgate, and the fountains of salvation dash a rain of light. It is a glorious palace—the church of God is; and yet sometimes unseemly and loathsome things creep up into it—evil speaking, and rancor, and slander, and backbiting, and abuse, crawling up on the walls of the church spinning a web from arch to ach, and from the top of one communion-tankard to the top of another communion-tankard. Glorious priace, in which there ought only to the top of another communion-tankard. Glorious priace, in which there ought only to be light, and love, and pardon, and graceyet a spider in the palace!

Home ought to be a castle. It ought to be the residence of everything loyal. Kindness, love, peace, patience and forbarance ought to be the princes residing there, and yet sometimes dissipation crawls up into that home, and the jealous eye comes up, and the scene of peace and plenty becomes the scene of domestic jargon and dissonance. You say, "What is the matter with it. A spider in the palace.

A well-developed Christian character is a grand thing to look at. You see some men with great intellectual and spiritual proportions. You say: "How useful that man.

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ow you discover it. A dead fly in the

is literal or figurative; but prove it. I do not know but that it may be literal. I do not know but that there may be real fruits plucked from the tree of life. I do not know but that Christ referred to the real juice of the grape when he said that we should drink new wine in our Father's kingdom. I do not say it is so; but I have as much right for thinking it is so as you have for thinking the other way. At any are now returning, and at an early day will certain the action of the grape when he have been absent for some weeks are now returning, and at an early day will certain.

the charlots running in the distance. It really believe the guests are coming now. The gates swing open, the guests dismount, the palace is filling, and all the chelices, flashing with pearl, and amethyst, and carbuncle, are lifted to the lips of the myriad haponeters, while standing in ribes and carbuncle, are litted to the lips of the myriad banqueters, while standing in robes of snowy white they drink to the honor of our Glorious King! "Oh," you say, "that is too grand a place for me" No, it is not If a spider, according to the text, could craw upon the wall of Solomon's palace, shall not our poor souls, through the blood of Christ, mount up from the depths of sin and shame, and fioully reach the palace of the Eternal King? "Where sin abounded grace shall much more abound, that whereas sin reigned unto death, even so may grace reign through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ, our Lord."

In the far east there is a bird called the huma, sbout which is the beautiful superstition that, upon whatever head the shadow of that bird rests, upon that head there shall be a crown. Oh, thou dove of the Spirit, floating above us, let the shadow of Thy wing fall upon this congregation, that each at last in heaven may wear a crown! a crown! and hold in his right hand a star! a

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cond tion of the general cotton market. Future have ruled quiet and steady, and fluctuation they have failed to attract the attention of open are now returning, and at an early day will cer-tainly revive this otherwise lifeless market. At

has prevailed during the week. Spots-Th market remains without quotable change middlings 11 9-15c. Net receipts for the week ending last night amount to 8,213 bales, against 8,587 bales last week and against 3,165 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 25,778 bales; net receipts to-day 1,232 bales; exports 6,085 bales; stock 189,815 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quota-tions of cotton futures in New York to-day: Au-gust opened 11.48@11.59, closed 11.52@11.53; Sep-tember opened 10.98019.98; elected 10.08. tember opened 10.95@10.96, closed 10.96; Oc ber opened 10.62@10.63, closed 10.63@10.64; No vember opened 10.41@10.52, closed 10.51; December opened 10.52@10.53, closed 10.62@10.53; January opened 10.62@10.64, closed 10.62@10.63; February

opened 10.76@10.79, closed 10.76@10.78; March pened 10.91@10.94, closed 10.90@10.92: April

ened 11.04@11.06, closed 11.03@11.05. Close Liverpool - Futures closed firm. Spots-Up lands 6 13-16d; Orleans 6 15-16d; sales to-day 5,00 bales, of which 3,900 bales were American; receipts 5,250; all American. As regards futures we note no material change in the local cotton market. The spot market

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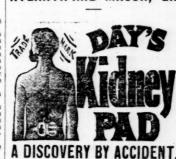
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er, is in the city.
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Norcross has a future before it.

A we passed up Whitehall street yesterday we noticed in front of Jack & Holland's the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street and sidewalk almost entirely blockaded ten to twelve feet high with the street had been done to the street high with the street will average over \$300 and prof the rare to the part of the street o

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Resolved further, That at the same instructions and under the same managers, an election torsix delegates to represent Follon county in the senatorial convention to select a democratic candidate to represent the 33th senatorial district, is hereby alpon the district, is hereby called to meet at the convention, subject to the approval of Clayston and Cobb counties, i hereby called to meet at the tity hall, in the city of Atlanta, on the 31st day of August, at 10 a.m.

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-D n't fail to go on the Chicago Excursion Sunday or Monday. Only \$15 55 from Atlanta. aug14-d2c sat sun book, but the reporter prefers to call him John Gilmore because it sounds more aristocratic.

Last night two frail women who live on Mitchell nearthe corner of Broad had a most venomous quarrel about a certain nice young man—both wanted him, you know. Captain Bill Starnes who rushed up stairs to quell the disturbance says that they were the maddest people he ever saw outside of a lunatic asylum. They were subdued with certain copies which will be glanced at by the recorder Monday more inc.

These Are My Jewels. Night before last, while the family were at supper, a thiel entered the residence of Mrs Chisolm, Pryor street, and pilfered a company of the company of the

PARIS, August 13.—The Temps. and National state that Baron Harden Hickey was expelled because he was the prime agent in establishing and maintaining the legitimist secret fund, and not on account of the Letribulet's caricatures of the members of the covernment.

Portsville, PA., August 14.—George B. Strouch, prominently connected with the James river mining and steel company, at Lynchburg. Virginia, as consulting engineer, died here last night, aged 37 years, of consumption, after an illness of several wacks.

The Trotters.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. August 13.—St. Julien and Maud S will be shipped to morrow to Springfield, Mass., where they will trot in tree for all and 2:19 races, unless arrangements are made otherwise. Bosron, August 14.—James A. McDonald was killed and Warren Page and John Kit-tredge badly crushed by the fail of an arct at Clinton wire cloth factory, Massachu setts.

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First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:00 and at 8:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 4 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. General meetings fuesday and Wednesday night. Young meeting fuesday at 8:15 p.m. A full attendance is desired.

ance is desired.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Preaching morning and night. Prayer meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday-school at 35, p.m.; J. K. Thrower, superintendent. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Seaks free. All invited.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. J. H. Martin, D. D., pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Divine services at 11 a.m. by the pastor. No service at night. All invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street.

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Central Presbyterian church, Washington street —Rev. Wm. E. Beggs, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 6 o.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; D.A. Beatie, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8:150-clock. All are invited to attend.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.; J. M. Green, superintendent. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and 8:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Bapti in at evening service. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Young Men's prayer meeting Monday evening.

Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. H. Bell, superintendent. Seats free. All invited.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilme streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching a 11 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 3:30 p.m. All invited to attend. Seat free.

Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street—
Rev. W. H. H. Doney, pastor Preaching at 11
a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbathschool at 4:00 p.m. Meeting every night during
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Universalist, hall over the Orphans' school, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—W. C. Bowman, pastor. Freaching at 1 a.m by the pastor. Subject: "The Resurrection." Preaching at 8 p.m. by Dr. Clayton. Sutject: "The Resurrection to Damnation." Seats comfortable, and free. Public cordially invited. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at the usual hour in the morning by the pa tor. No service at night. Sunday-school at 9:30 am; A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m Wedneaday evening. Seats free.

o'clock.

German Lutheran church—Rev. A. F. F. Kerstan, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:00 a.m. Seats free. All invited.

Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine service every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barracks. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

Jackson McHenry's Position. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I find that, through a mistaken report in the newspaper, the position taken by me at the Morgan hall meeting to consider the late Clayton county assassination, is greatly misunderstood in this city. My remarks, if fully reported, would have received the approval of all true men who love peace, good order and the protectection of life in this state. The idea I attempted to impress upon our people was

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The Churches To-Day.

Owing to the Illness of Rev. Mr. Ticknor, there wil be no services at St. Philip's church to-day.

The congregation will unite with St. Luke's.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets. Rev. W. C. Williams, D. D. rector. Service at 10:31 a.m. Sunday-chool 9:15 a.m. Scats free. All invited.

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The First From Arkansas. LITTLE Rock, August 14.-The first bale of cotton of the present year's crop, was brought in to-day and sold at auction for twe ty-six and one quarter cents. It weigh seven hundred pounds.

A Sinking Ship sion and sinking of the steamboat Bonnie Lee on Monday, in addition to the casual-ties before reported, six roustatouts and one cabin buy were drowned.

The Old Goose and Her Gosling. LONDON. August 14—The Vanity Fair says the marriage of Lady Burdett-Coutts and Mr. Ashmead Bertiett will take place esday next at the Charel Royal Sa Closing Quotation of Stocks and Bonds NEW YORK, August 16—The stock market opened firm, and in some cases a fractional advance was recorded, but speculation soon be-came weak, and prices declined 1/4 to 11/4 per came weak, and prices declined % to 1% per cent., except in the case of Louisville and Nashville which advanced per cent. During the at er ternoon, however, a firm tone characterized the dealings and prices took an upward turn the came weak, and prices declined % to 1% per cent. Commit this to memory.

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9,00; Kansas and Texas 3,90; Northwest 9,0.0; Nashville and Chattanooga 7,000; New Jersey Central 7,000; Ohio and Mississippi 1.40; St. Paul 12,000; Walbash [Pacific 9,000; Northwest 9,0.0; will certainly be higher after October 1st 12,000; Walbash [Pacific 9,000; Louisville and Nashville 1,800.

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